MONARCH

Medicine Hat

THURS - FRI - SAT

November, 2, 3. 4.

Nine Lives . . . Trapped in The Evil Web of The Human Monster!

Charles Laughton

- IN -

"Jamaica Inn"

- with -

Maureen O'Hara, Leslie Banks Emlyn Williams, Robert Newton.

MON. — TUES. — WED.

Nov. 6 - 7 - 8.

The Super-Crime Of The Century!

"The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"

...with...

Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Ida Lupino, Alan Marshal, Henry Stephenson, E E. Clive

COMING

THURS - FRI - SAT.

Nov. . 9 - 10 - 11

Anna Neagle

—in—

Sixty Glorious Years

Miss Inez Rindahl was taken to the hospital on Saturday, suffering from internal troubles.

• • •

BIRTHS

THACKER — Born at the Maternity Hospital, Medicine Hat, on Tuesday Oct. 31st. 1939 to Mr and Mrs Robert Thacker, a daughter

• • •

FOR SALE RADIO, TABLE MODEL. CHEAP FOR CASH. Apply at Review Office

Interesting Local Items

The Teachers' Convention for South Eastern Alberta is being held in Medicine Hat today and tomorrow.

• • •

Messrs. Bill and Frank Dickson returned on Thursday from Crossfield where they have been harvesting for some weeks.

• • •

Mrs. Houghton and family moved to Calgary on Wednesday to join Mr. Houghton who is one of the Calgary Highlanders.

• • •

Mr. W. J. Sellhorn has purchased the house recently vacated by Mr. T. Floyd and family and will be taking up residence there shortly.

• • •

The Hallowe'en Supper held in St. Ambrose Parish Hall on Monday was well attended. A splendid supper was served after which the participants were treated to a picture show.

Miss Ellen Hope left Monday for Calgary where she has secured a position. She was accompanied by little Gloria Davies who will visit her aunt Mrs. Wilf Cox for a time.

• • •

Miss Kate Luna relebrated her 16th birthday on Friday. A party of 20 girls and boys gathered at her home where they played iames and enjoyed refreshment.

• • •

Mr. A R. Ballantyne left this week for St John, New Brunswick, where he will spend a few weeks' holidaying with his father and brother.

• • •

Buy Your Christmas Cards Now at The Review Office.

For MEN, LADIES & CHILDREN

Boys Boots, Here is a Grand Boys Boot built for rugged wear for the boy that is hard on Shoes, Black Kip Blucher, Heavy Leather Sole and Rubber Heel,
Size 11 to 13½ $2.65, 1 to 5½ $2.95

Men's Underwear Made by Watson in Fine Cotton Rib Combination, Long sleeves and legs, woven to insure warmth, Button or Buttonless Styles
SIZES 34 to 44 PRICE . . . $1.25

Ladies Sweaters Now that the Cooler Days are with us you will appreciate the warmth of these fine all Wool Cardigan Sweaters, Styled with two pockets in Rust, Wine, Green, Royal, Brown, Black, and Navy
Sizes 34 to 44 PRICE . $1.95 to $3.25

Women's Semi-Service Hose An outstanding value for women who prefer this type of Hose. They're Knit from real silk, Beautifully full fashioned with feet that fit smoothly and ankles that flatter. Well reinforced for added durability Choose of Colors, size 8½ to 10½ PAIR 85c

The LePage Store

Third St., Medicine Hat

ASSINIBOIA COFFEE SHOP

DICK PICKERING, MGR.

MEDICINE HAT'S NEWEST AND MOST MODERNLY EQUIPPED

COFFEE SHOP

Featuring Home Cooked Foods

Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Light Lunches, Hambergs, and Etc.

SILVER'S

PHONE 2413

SALE

ON LADIES' COATS

Fur Trimmed, Chamois Lined

Reg. $24.75 for $16.75

A deposit will hold

DRESSES

Specially Priced this Week for Teachers Convention

EVENING DRESSES from $6.75 to $12.75

Satins, Taffetas, Moires To Choose From

Private Norris Lawson of the Calgary Highlanders passed through town on Tuesday on his way East where he will take a three weeks' course in office work. During his absence Mrs. Lawson and the children will visit with relatives here.

• • •

Miss Eugene Rose was taken to the Medicine Hat Hospital on Friday and was operated on yesterday for appendicitis. We are glad to report she is doing nicely

GOOD ADVICE

Early to bed, early to rise,
Cut the weeds, and swat the flies
Mind your business and tell no lies,
Don't drink booze and deceive your wives,
Pay your debts and advertise,
Buy from the men who have enterprise,
Keep your mouth shut and keep open yoor eyes,
And you'll be healthy, wealthy and wise.

When in Medicine Hat Call at the SNACK SPOT

Swedish Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Hambergers, Lunches and Coffee

Opp. Assiniboia Hotel 3rd Street Medicine Hat

SHOE REPAIRS

Get Your Shoes and Overshoes Repaired NOW

All Work Guaranteed

And Prices Reasonable

Batiste Carnellie

623 Third St., Medicine Hat

FOR SALE BOOKS! BOOKS!! ALL YOUR READING FOR THE LONG WINTER MONTHS FROM 25 CENTS UP. Apply at The Review Office.

2 DRESSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

For - $3.95

Lewis' Bargain Store

Medicine Hat

FASHION FUR SHOP

615 3rd Street

E. G. WALTERS, Proprietor

We Specialize In All Work Pertaining to Pure Such as

REMODELLING
RELINING . . .
REPAIRS aud .
CLEANING . . .

We have just received a fine selection of fur coat linings

Orders taken for made to measure coats, at no extra charge

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Agent for STEIN and WRIGHT Manufacturers of Fine Furs

L. LEWIS M. D.
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Physician And Surgeon
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KEETLEY JOHNSON
For Accident, Fire and Sickness, Insurance
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INSURANCE

Fire, Accident, Life, Sickness

651 2nd St. Medicine Hat

Telephone 3554

Improve Homes NOW

Now is the Time to Plan

Build, Remodel and Repair Homes

We are equipped to give you assistance in carrying out your own ideas of the newest 1939 House Plans to meet needs

The Gas City Planing Mill

First St. Medicine Hat

A BEAUTIFUL 4 PIECE BEDROOM SET IN

three ply burl walnut with oriental walnut trim. The Graceful lines of the new Waterfall design make this set most Attractive The 4 drawer vanity dresser has a large round mirror and a bench to match. The large Chiffonier has four good sized drawers. The bed graceful in design is full sized

The 4 Piece Set. $74.75 Odd Dressers $16.95 - $18.95

Steel Beds, From $7.95. Wood Beds $19.95 - $32.95

Odd Chiffoniers $16.95 and $19.95

Good Looking Pieces with Plenty of Storage Space.

In Our Bedding Dept. You will find all the things necessary for the cold nights. Comforters wool and feather from $4.95

J. J. MOORE & SON

phone 2787 Near Medicine Hat Garage

★UNITY OF CANADA

★NATIONAL UNITY is vital to success of Canada's War Effort

This series of advertisements was initiated many months prior to the outbreak of war. Its theme "Unity of Canada" was prophetic; a message that today is more vital than ever to all Canadians.

For in Unity lies the strength of the Dominion, and we, of the Automotive Industries, accept our full responsibility in working as well as writing towards this end.

Now, more than ever before, our plants and highly specialized equipment are Dominion assets; our skilled workmen, vital cogs in the wartime industrial set-up in which the production of units of transport looms more important than ever.

So remember, when you buy a Canadian-Built car, you are helping support an industry that distributes more than $22,000,000.00 in wages and salaries to many thousand families dependent on the industry itself. Add to these the families that are supported by industries supplying raw and finished materials to the Automobile manufacturers, and you get an idea of what this activity means to the Canadian Home Market.

A busy Automotive Industry in wartime is a live asset indeed—a truly national war enterprise.

Hon. A. A. DYSART
Premier of New Brunswick

NEW BRUNSWICK OFFERS EVERY AID IN EMPIRE'S STRUGGLE

"In the gigantic struggle upon which Canada has embarked by the side of the Mother Country, New Brunswick offers every assistance in the hope that her contribution will so help to strengthen the bond of the British Empire that she and her allies will emerge victorious over the forces of lawlessness and aggression. Worthy sons of courageous fathers who served King and Country in the Great War are already offering themselves in their thousands. The great natural resources of New Brunswick, her farm products, the rich harvest of her forests, her fish, her minerals, are at the disposal of His Majesty. Her all-year ocean port of Saint John stands ready to handle the great stream of goods which will pour through from all over Canada to help the Motherland in her hour of great necessity. New Brunswick in the past has taken second place to none in her loyalty to the British flag and the British tradition—she is prepared to demonstrate that once more to the world.

A. A. DYSART, *Premier.*

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES OF CANADA

1006 LUMSDEN BUILDING — TORONTO, ONTARIO.

This advertisement is one of a series dealing with the Province of Canada, and will appear in many daily and weekly newspapers in the Dominion.

New Book Is Intensive Study Of Problems Faced By Western Wheat Growers

Drouth and grasshoppers, frost and hail, rust and noxious weeds make a "grim and formidable array" against the western wheat grower, says G. E. Britnell, professor of political science at the University of Saskatchewan, in "The Wheat Economy", just published.

"Few communities have escaped the ravages of one or more of these foes," writes Prof. Britnell. "To the greater part of the wheat economy the last eight or nine years would have been extremely difficult and trying years even with normal prices. The complete collapse of wheat and other agricultural prices produced a desperate situation."

An agricultural history of Saskatchewan, "The Wheat Economy" is an intensive study of the effects of marked fluctuations in income through dependence on wheat, with special reference to the farmer and his standard of living. The work is part of the political economy series of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

Prof. Britnell was economic adviser to the Saskatchewan government in the preparation of its brief to the Rowell commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations and later served as a member of the commission's research staff. His book constitutes a report of the international research program of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

"Drought and depression have indicated that throughout the region emphasis has shifted from problems of exploitation to problems of conservation," says Prof. Britnell in discussing rehabilitation schemes. "Accordingly an attempt must be made to re-establish the economy on a basis which will reduce the waste of human and economic resources in the future.

"Correction of the most glaring mistakes in settlement and land-utilization policies demands careful planning and constructive action on a fairly large scale by Federal and provincial governments. From the national or social point of view, more is at stake than relief budgets and rehabilitation expenditures, onerous as the financial burden of these charges may be."

Prof. Britnell, who himself has farmed for many years in Saskatchewan, sketches in matter-of-fact language, the geographical background of the province and the development, "rapid and continuous down to 1929," of railways, public services and utilities, schools and institutions. Since 1929 "depression and adverse climatic conditions have made the maintenance of ordinary standards (of living) impossible and brought threatening and unmistakable signs of disintegration."

Summing up, he says: "Successive years of extreme poverty in a depressing environment have begun to sap the morale of all but the most fortunate or the most determined of the prairie community. Continuance or recurrence of such conditions must ultimately produce a demoralized agricultural population."

Prof. Britnell sees no reason to believe the extended drought "marks any permanent change in the climate of the region." The argument that while the climate has not changed certain wheat-farming practices have rendered the land more susceptible to damage by normal climatic conditions, "has a limited validity."

"Assuming a return to 'normal' wheat crops and incomes, it appears likely the new (standards of living) levels will be lower than those which obtained in the region prior to the depression," he concludes. "Continued dependence on wheat indicates the economy will continue to be subject to marked fluctuations in standards of living."

Thinks Canada Nice Country

But Small Population Seems Strange To Visitor From India

To a native of northern India, Canada appears to be a nice country but there was the complaint that "there are no people in sight". This was the way it appeared to Khwaja M Ghose, of Siakot, India, who is travelling just because he likes it. He said he has been travelling for almost 10 years, and has been in every country in Europe and most of Asia. Now he was seeing Canada and then the United States.

He didn't care much for the food in eastern Canada. He said he didn't know what was the matter with it, but he thought there were too many canned goods.

Aesop created the idea for the emblem on the American dime. The moral of many of his stories was "in union there is strength."

Processed Apples

Few Canadians Know About Thriving Industry In Nova Scotia

Nova Scotia's entire pack of dried apples, exceeding 300,000 pounds, has been purchased by Germany at $12.10 per 110 pounds, higher than the market price, according to the Sydney Post-Record. It further suggests that this will mean a shortage in Canada because the Dominion's exports in recent years have exceeded 1,250,000 pounds annually.

Many Canadians will be surprised to know that there is such a dried apple industry in the country. But these will consist of people who remember the quantities their mothers and grandmothers processed and put aside in the earlier days on Ontario and other farms, for the use of the family during the later winter and spring seasons. It is a practice which seems to have died out in most farm homes.

One recalls how in the autumn the apples would be cored and quartered and strung on a string in the kitchen. They would be left hanging there until they were processed so that there would be no danger of them spoiling. Then they would be stored away in a dry, cool place, possibly in a flour sack kept for the purpose.

No one who remembers the tastiness of mother's dried apple pies can do other but smack his lips in retrospect. They were a delicacy indeed, and easily prepared. The apples seemed to have gained, rather than lost, flavor by being processed. They would keep almost indefinitely and it was a poor housewife indeed who did not put away a sufficient supply to last over until the next season.—Windsor Daily Star.

Canada's National Defense

Great Danger To Our Coastal Cities From Possible Bombing

The near success of those Soviet fliers, in their flight from Moscow to New York City in the upper atlas, calls attention to the long range for war for which similar machines are being built in the United Kingdom, Northern Ireland and Canada. One particular type is the Lancaster, which carries four guns, full load of munitions and fuel and crew, and has a cruising range, at full load, of 1,000 miles and farther, when part of the load has been jettisoned. It has a speed of 265 miles an hour and could fly across the Atlantic between five in the morning and noon hour. It is being turned out in the hundreds.

With this development not even the expanse of an ocean, in the future, will provide full immunity from attack to any country. As C. H. J. Snider, resident in London, cables to his paper, The Toronto Telegram, the Gulf of St. Lawrence might have callers in the next conflict, who could hop off from home in the morning and make the bedtime hour in various Maritime and Quebec communities very unpleasant. What the British Hampden can do to-day, hostile planes can do-tomorrow, and national defense strategy must envisage such a possibility.—St. Catharines Standard.

Tanning Industry

Was First Established In Canada Some 300 Years Ago

Not only does Canada supply 70 per cent. of the cattle hides used in the tanning industry first established in Canada 300 years ago, but also many plants used in tanning the hides. Many plants contain tannin, but it is only certain species which supply it in sufficient quantities to be of commercial importance. Tannin is most abundant, as a rule, in the bark of trees but it may also occur in the wood or in the leaves.

In the bark of the following eastern Canadian trees tannin is found in considerable quantities, hemlock, white spruce, tamarack, balsam fir, white oak, red oak, and the Southern Ontario chestnut oak. Southern Ontario grows a certain species of chestnut from the wood of which tannin is extracted. The leaves of the sumac also occupy an important position as a supply of tannin, particularly the leaves and stems of the Southern Ontario dwarf sumac; the white or smooth sumac which extends across Canada, and the leaves and stems of the Eastern staghorn sumac.

Egyptian frescoes show pictures of ancient Egyptian weavers with their loom, and these frescoes date back to 3,000 years before the birth of Christ. 2907

Something New For Your Kitchen

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Six Smart Towels Done in No Time

PATTERN 6113

My! What have we here? A bit of Scotch if our eyes don't deceive us—and it's saving you'll be if you embroider these gay Scottie motifs on a set of tea towels for a shower gift. But, of course, you'll not want to give them away at all! The scotties on the dishes are in cross stitch; the dishes and background in outline and running stitch; the posies in lazy daisy stitch —all easy stitches, you see! Pattern 6113 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 7½ x 8¾ inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Discovers New Comet

Alberta Student Of Astronomy Has Submitted His Claim

Most of the so-called heavenly bodies scintillate around the sky under fancy names like Feliades, Andromeda or Orion. But one of them is going to have to gyrate along under just plain "Smith" if its Canadian co-discoverer is elected to christen it by Cambridge College officials.

A teacher, and student of astronomy for a quarter of a century, Louis V. Smith, of the little northern Alberta town of Sedgewick, now awaited those rights.

Smith, thus far, has submitted to Cambridge observatory officials what appears to be the first prior official claim of discovery. He and three members of his household saw the new comet at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 15. They made their discovery without the use of telescope, even a home made one. Previously Cambridge had credited an Oslo, Norway, astronomer, with first sighting the phenomena on April 16. Later, reports from Russia said that the comet had been seen on April 15. These reports have not yet been officially substantiated.

The star when first sighted by Smith was "fairly low in the northwest, near the constellation of Andromeda." He classified the comet's head as being of "the second or third magnitude." The tail, he said, was "quite bright" and stretched for an apparent distance equal to that between the two "shoulder stars" of Orion. A fainter streamer extended some distance beyond that.

"What would I name it?" he grinned. "Well, if I am given the official credit of discovery, I think I'll call it Smith, the Louis V. Smith comet."

The musk ox is more closely related to sheep than to oxen. It is related to both the cattle and sheep groups, but the relationship is not close on either side.

A street in Halifax, N.S., has three names, and no one in authority knows which is right. It is known as Franklyn, Frankland and Franckelyn.

Dwindling Population

According To This Report Old Erin Would Appear To Be Slipping

It was already known that the census of 1936 had revealed a further decline of 3,572 in the population of the State. The detailed analysis of ages now available shows that, unhappily, the position is far more alarming than this mere figure of continued decline would indicate.

In brief, not only has the population continued to fall, but a further and more serious fall is inevitable as the years go on. We are now in the unenviable position of being the only country in the world with a dwindling population.

The decline of 3,572 was, as we have said, in the population as a whole. But the number of children under 14 years of age declined by no less than 47,485. That is not all. If the census had been confined to those under 21 years of age, it would have shown a fall of 69,000.

These are terrifying figures for a small country which had already seen the number of its people reduced by 3,560,000 since the Famine. What is even more disturbing is that it is in the rural areas that this decline in the child-populace is taking place.—Irish Independent (Dublin).

Safety's Best Ally

Attitude Of People Better Than Any Traffic System

A good traffic system is necessary. It is essential, too, to bar from the highways all those who are temperamentally unfit to handle a motor car. Then there is the need for insisting that the safety devices on all cars be in good repair. But none of these is the essential factor. The chief asset of safety is the attitude of the people.—Vancouver Sun.

Uncover Old Foundations

Excavations for a new block of government buildings on the site of Whitehall Palace, London, have uncovered foundations of royal apartments, a wine cellar, a great hall built for Cardinal Wolsey, and other historic remnants which will be photographed before work proceeds.

"Why do most ships have feminine names, Captain?"
"Because ships are difficult things to handle." —Interessante Blatt.

Giant New Airliners In Construction In Britain For Overseas Air Routes

Poultry Pictures At Congress

Presentation Of Films Dealing With The Poultry Industry

An international motion picture festival, including selected programs of both scientific and entertainment motion pictures from the United States, Canada, and many other nations will be a feature of the World's Poultry Congress, which will be held at Cleveland, Ohio, July 28 to August 7.

Arrangements have been made for the presentation of films dealing with the poultry industry and other films of an educational character in the Ball Room each afternoon beginning Monday, July 31. At 12:30 each day a "treat period" program of educational films of general interest will be presented. This program, to last about an hour, is designed to give visitors a place to rest and see interesting and informative films at the same time. Later, a program of pictures dealing exclusively with the poultry industry will be presented. Films are being assembled from various countries outside North America for these programs. Each evening at 9 o'clock, beginning with Saturday, July 29 and excepting Sunday, programs, international in character, will be presented from the various countries.

Upsets Theory

Scientists Say You Cannot Tell Age Of Tree By The Number Of Rings

The discovery that telling the age of a tree by the number of its rings is like trying to tell a woman's age by her dress was announced to the southwestern division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The discovery upsets one of man's oldest rules that trees put on one ring each year.

Trees were discovered in Texas that put on five a year. Hardly any were found that failed to add at least two rings.

The discovery was reported by Dr. W. S. Glock and Dr. E. L. Reed of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas.

Weather maps indicated the reason for the extra rings. It appeared that a tree lays down a completed ring whenever its water supply runs low, and adds a new one when it can rain again. This accounted for several appearig in one year in the recent dust bowl drought.

Swords And Ploughshares

Peace Plough Of America Has Been Example To The World

Forged from some of the swords of the veterans of the North and the South at the end of the North American civil war, the Peace Plough of America is a practical example of the fulfilment of the prophecies of Isaiah and Micah that the nations shall beat their swords into ploughshares." Since it first left the anvil, the Peace Plough has been in many countries, and now, after an absence of 60 years, has returned to the United States to be exhibited in the League of Nations Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. The Plough was first shown in Europe in 1878 and eventually found a resting place in the Alabama Hall in Geneva, named for the hall in which the quarrel between Great Britain and the United States over the Alabama affair was settled.

Old Method Used

Egyptians Still Operate Ancient Ovens For Egg Hatching

In Egypt eggs are still hatched much the same as in Moses' time, says a South African poultry journal. They are set in ovens varying in size up to 20,000 capacity, and no thermometer is used. The temperature is regulated by the very heat-sensitive operator who lives inside the oven, by manipulating the fire. Ovens and chicken pens are usually full of smoke, yet hatches are reported as satisfactory. Those Egyptian chickens must be tough customers!

Woman Merchant Retires

Mary Elizabeth Giles, believed to be Canada's oldest active storekeeper, has decided to retire after 57 years in the dry goods business at Port Dover, Ont. Miss Giles is 94. Despite her age, Miss Giles made regular spring and fall trips to the wholesale houses to select her stock.

Cabbage was an important food in ancient Egypt and Rome, but was unknown in America until imported.

A 31-ton four-engined landplane designed for maximum speed of more than 330 miles an hour at heights in the region of 25,000 feet—only 4,000 feet below the summit of Everest, world's highest mountain—is one of six giant new airliners in construction at the Short factory. This "stratosphere" airplane and two sister craft which will operate at lower levels are intended for long-stage flying on Britain's main overseas air routes. Their great speed and range of more than 3,000 miles non-stop will enable express services to be worked across the world in a fraction of the time now necessary.

Emergence of the new landplanes will be preceded by the launching of three seaplane airliners of similar tonnage. The first of these, bearing the name "Grenadier", is scheduled to begin flying trials next month; its successors — "Golden Hind" and "Crevette"—will go down the slipway at intervals of a few weeks.

Equipped with tankage sufficient for non-stop journeys of 3,200 miles, the new seaplanes are planned for three categories of airline operation with varying payload. First, they may carry a heavy load of mails but no passengers. The second version provides for carriage of six passengers, in addition to mails and freight; and the third for 24 passengers, mails and freight. Incidentally, over stages of approximately 1,000 miles "Grenadier" and her sister ships could carry a payload of no less than 12 tons—equivalent to 120 passengers and their luggage.

Only in close proximity may the real size of the new craft be appreciated, because their external lines have that harmony and proportion which invariably diminishes the visual impression of huge dimensions. I scaled a 30-foot ladder to reach the top of the great metal hull. From this eminence, dully gleaming metal wings extend on either side to a total span of 134 feet. The tapering shape of the hull accentuates the perspective resulting from its 101 feet of length. The sky ship's towering tail fin is higher than the workshop door, and must be fitted after the aircraft is moved into the open air.

The smooth and beautifully streamlined exterior tells eloquently of the advanced state of British aeronautical engineering, which rests on a basis of unrivaled aerodynamical knowledge. Every care has been taken to minimize head resistance. All of the thousands of external rivets are sunk flush with their surroundings, to reduce surface friction as the liner cruises at three miles a minute through the air. Where two metal plates meet and overlap, the one is joggled or indented so that when riveted the final joint is perfectly smooth and the surface unbroken. Mooring bollards, flag mast, and landing searchlight are arranged to swivel inwards when not in use into recesses inside the skin, leaving a smooth, "low drag", exterior.

No class name is yet allotted the new landplane 24 airliners. The first and second of these craft are planned to carry 14 to 18 passengers at moderate heights over distances of up to more than 3,000 miles nonstop. Their maximum speed will be approximately 280 m.p.h. at 5,000 feet; cruising speed will be nearly 250 m.p.h.

Third in the line is the "stratosphere" airliner, which will cruise at 280 m.p.h. with six passengers and heavy load in mails and freight 25,000 feet above sea-level—bringing America within six hours of Europe! Its maximum speed will exceed 330 m.p.h., placing this 31-ton giant in the speed notes used by the fastest single seat fighters yet in service. Its occupants will be protected from the physical effects of flight in the rarefied atmosphere of 25,000 feet and higher by a special sealed cabin in which air will be maintained, by means of superchargers, at low level density.—British Aircraft Society.

Year Ahead Of Time

Owing to a misunderstanding Huddersfield Y.M.C.A. Rugby team arrived at Bridlington to play the local club, to find that the fixture was for the same day, 1940. The Bridlington team were already engaged with another club, and the Huddersfield players stopped to watch the match.

China's Air Service

Air mail and passenger service has been inaugurated between Chunking, China, and Hami, Chinese Turkestan, where it connects with Soviet Russia's air service, making it possible to travel between Chungking and Moscow in five days.